

# U.S. warplanes attack Libyan ships



Heavy A-6 attack jets, similar to the jet pictured at left, struck two Libyan patrol boats after Libya fired six Soviet-made missiles. The missiles were fired at U.S. ships and aircraft operating in the Gulf of Sidra. The Libyan missile launcher at Sirte was also attacked.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American warplanes attacked Libyan ships and a shoreline missile site Monday after Libya fired six Soviet-made missiles at U.S. planes.

Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, the White House said.

No apparent survivors  
Libyan spokesman Larry Speakes said one of the vessels was a patrol boat that he said was "dead in the water, burning" and apparently sinking. "There are no survivors," he said, adding that the vessel carries a crew of 27.

We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to be hostile intent."

— Larry Speakes  
— presidential spokesman

Speakes disputed Libyan claims that three American ships were downed by the Libyan air force. "We have no reports of any U.S. casualties," he said.

Second ship hit  
While, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the second ship was "severely damaged," "first reports were that it was severely damaged."

## Reports show Nicaraguan force crossing border

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received initial reports of a large-scale Nicaraguan crossing the border into Honduras.

Senior administration officials, briefing reporters at the White House on condition that the reports be made on a "need-to-know" basis, said efforts were underway to determine the precise size and nature of the operation.

Early reports reaching the White House indicated the force was larger than any of the previous incursions, the officials said.

Nicaraguan forces have crossed the border before to attack bases of rebels battling the government in Managua. U.S. officials said that both Honduran and Nicaraguan soldiers have been killed in the fighting.

Reagan was talking about the fighting, but he said that the indications were that over 1,000 Nicaraguans were involved in the operation, he said.

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

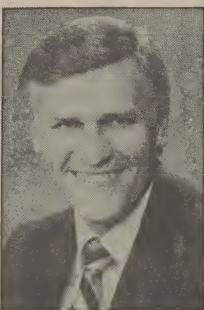
Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."

Reagan said he would not make any minor changes to the Contra aid package, but he said that the plan would retain its "full amount."



GLENN L. PACE

## Glenn L. Pace will speak today

Bishop Glenn L. Pace, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at today's devotional address at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A member of the Presiding Bishopric since last April, Bishop Pace oversees the church's Materials Management, Welfare Services, and Investment Properties areas as well as its Thrasher Research Fund.

After serving as director of field administration, zone director and director of financial management services of Welfare Services, he served as managing director for the department for four years.

Bishop Pace is a Certified Public Accountant and graduated from BYU with a masters of accounting degree. He has worked for a national accounting firm and was chief financial officer for a land development company before his LDS Church employment.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) and will be repeated on television Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. and on March 30 at 5 p.m.

## Iraqian ambassador will open art exhibit

Paintings portray life in Arab Gulf

By DIANE SPRANGER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be honored by a visit from the ambassador to the United States of Iraq on Friday to open a traveling Arab art exhibit.

H.E. Nizar Hamdoun along with David M. Kennedy, special representative of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will open the exhibit "Through Arab Eyes."

The exhibit will be on display in the conference room of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies (238 HRCB) starting Friday through the end of the winter semester. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We want to promote the arts and increase understanding between the Arab and American peoples," said Ray C. Hillam, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"Through Arab Eyes" is a collection of 37 paintings portraying daily life in the world of the Arab Gulf.

The artist, Leila Kawash, displays a unique style in which she combines subtle prismatic designs with scenes of daily Arab life and of the Bedouin in the Gulf.

Her use of yellow and orange hues subtly complement the imagery of Arab life she creates.

The traveling exhibit is being sponsored by the national American-Arab Affairs Council (AAAC) located in Washington, D.C.

George Naifeh, president of the national AAAC will also be present at the opening ceremonies of the exhibit.

Locally, it was the voluntary Utah State Committee of the AAAC which helped bring the exhibit to BYU in collaboration with the Kennedy Center.

According to both organizations, it is their hope to acquaint the people of Utah with the Arab world and its cultural, economic and geographic significance to the United States.

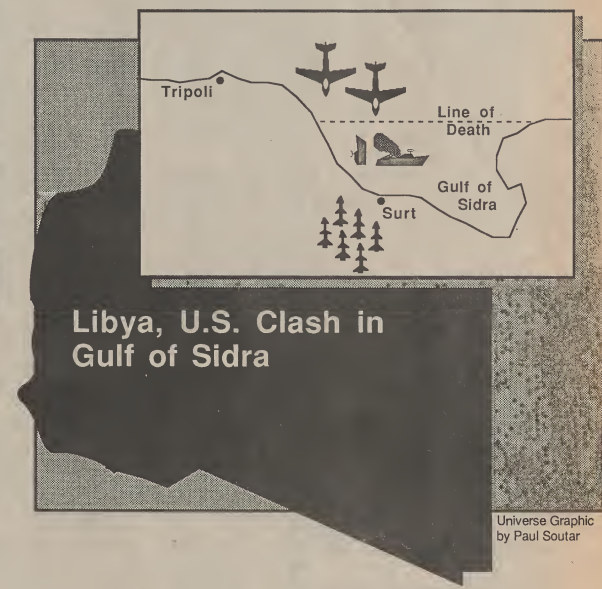
"We want to promote the arts and increase understanding between the Arab and American peoples," — Ray C. Hillam — director of David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

Also, to offer communities the opportunity to discover the commonality of interest that links the Arab and United States cultures together.

The official opening of the exhibit will begin at 10 a.m. with brief remarks by David M. Kennedy and the Arab ambassador.

At 11 a.m., the ambassador will deliver a public lecture and a press conference focusing on the art exhibit noon.

Other places the exhibit has been displayed include Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Toledo.



## Libya, U.S. Clash in Gulf of Sidra

territorial limit.

Earlier Monday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity had declined to pinpoint the location from which the surface-to-air missiles were fired. However, the Soviets are known to have been assisting the Libyans with the installation of SA-6 batteries outside the town of Sirte, at the southern end of the gulf, and near Benghazi on the gulf's eastern rim.

The Gulf of Sidra is a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline from the Mediterranean Sea. Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libyan territory, warning he has drawn "a line of death"

above the gulf's entrance below which U.S. planes and ships are subject to attack.

The United States refuses to recognize the Libyan claim.

According to the sources, the missiles were detected early Monday morning Eastern Standard Time during the second day of maneuvers off the Libyan coast. The first flights by U.S. Navy jets over the gulf occurred late Sunday night without incident, the sources added.

But as more jets were launched southward, "we started seeing more military activity and then we detected the missiles," one source said.

## Marathon OPEC meeting ends without agreement

GENEVA (AP) — A marathon OPEC meeting broke up Monday after the cartel's members failed to agree on how to cut oil production in an attempt to reverse the slide in prices.

The collapse of the tumultuous talks sent oil prices into a dive, although industry analysts said OPEC still had a chance of pushing prices back up if it agreed later on deep cuts in production.

The price of the most popular grade of U.S. crude plunged more than \$2.50 a barrel to just over \$11 in early trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. But the price later rose back above \$12.

A one-sentence OPEC statement issued at the close of the meeting said oil ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to meet again on April 15 to resume the negotiations.

The Geneva talks lasted nine days and marked one of the longest conferences in the cartel's history.

The final session ended in turmoil, with the OPEC president, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela, and many other ministers slipping out of the hotel without responding to reporters' questions. The usual post-meeting news conference by the cartel president was canceled with no explanation.

Fawzi Shakshuki, the oil minister of Libya, said the ministers were aiming at a production ceiling of between 14 million and 15 million barrels a day. They currently produce about 17 million barrels daily. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons.

All 13 member countries have concluded that their best chance to reverse the price slide is to cut production in order to dry up the world oil glut.

OPEC experts estimate that the cartel is pumping about 2 million barrels a day more than the market can absorb. Demand for oil is expected to fall even more in the coming few months.



A visiting ambassador from Iraq will open a traveling Arab art exhibit on Friday. The exhibit is called "Through Arab Eyes," and will be on display starting Friday through the end of the semester.



# NEWS DIGEST

## Parrish declares district candidacy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stan Parrish has formally declared his 2nd Congressional district candidacy, citing his experience as Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's chief of staff and "close relationship" with the Reagan Administration.

"I believe Utah needs a congressman with Washington experience," Parrish told a crowd of 75 supporters attending the Monday announcement. "I've spent the last three years learning first-hand how to make Washington work for Utah."

"I've developed a close relationship with the Reagan Administration," he said. "I can hit the ground running and be immediately effective in representing and serving Utah. The difference is experience."

Parrish, 44, joined fellow Republicans Douglas Bischoff, a former state senator, and Salt Lake County Commissioner M. Tom Shimizu in seeking to replace Rep. David Monson, who decided not to run for re-election.

Wayne Owens, who represented the district 1973-74 and lost the 1984 gubernatorial race to Norm Berger, is the only declared Democratic candidate for the seat. He also served as western coordinator of Sen. Ted Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign, a fact that Parrish would not time attacking. "The last thing that Utah needs is another Democrat in Washington who owes his political allegiance to (Massachusetts Sen.) Ted Kennedy and (Democratic House Speaker) Tip O'Neill," Parrish said.

## Government says settlement too low

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government said Monday a \$550 million out-of-court

settlement between Union Carbide and private lawyers for victims of the Bhopal chemical disaster is too low and "totally unacceptable."

"Union Carbide is taking every step to ensure that the case is settled for a very low amount," said a statement issued by the Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers. "The government has not endorsed any settlement on the lines reported in the press. The amount of settlement is inadequate and has always been so and is therefore totally unacceptable."

It issued the statement in response to a news report, confirmed by Union Carbide on Sunday, that the company had reached an agreement with some private lawyers for survivors of the gas leak in December 1984, which is considered to be the world's worst industrial disaster. More than 2,000 people were killed and 200,000 more injured.

The ministry statement said only the Indian government, as "parent of the country," could legally represent all the gas victims. It said the government must be involved in any settlement, and the amount must "fully and fairly compensate all the victims."

No indication was given of what action the government would take. A Foreign Ministry spokesman declined comment.

## High Court will allow sobriety-check blocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday permitted states to continue using sobriety-check roadblocks in their efforts to curb drunken drivers.

The action, however, set no national precedent and left unresolved a split among state courts as to whether such police roadblocks violate the privacy rights of motorists who are stopped.

The justices, without comment, let police

in Virginia continue using the roadblocks, although they some day could agree in another case to settle the controversy more fully.

In other matters, the court:

— Agreed to decide in a Chicago case whether goods seized by police under a state law later found to be unconstitutional may be used as evidence in a criminal prosecution.

— Refused to enter a legal battle over who should be the legal guardian of a brain-damaged Minnesota woman — her father or a lesbian who says the handicapped woman was her lover.

— Turned away a challenge to the restart last year of a nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, site in 1979 of the nation's worst commercial nuclear plant accident.

— Agreed to decide in a dispute from Vermont and New York whether alleged polluters of interstate waters may be sued outside their home states.

— Let an Illinois county outlaw the showing of sexually explicit scenes on outdoor drive-in movie theater screens visible from any private residence or public street.

## U.S. Turkey will not agree during visit

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The United States and Turkey said Monday they would not reach a new agreement on U.S. bases during Secretary of State George Shultz's visit, but an American official said that was "no big deal" because the current one remains in force.

Shultz ends three days of talks here Tuesday and will instruct lower-level diplomats to continue trying to settle key issues, a U.S. official said.

"We certainly do not expect an agreement to be signed or the relationship to be ex-

tended while we are here," he said.

Turkey wants the revised bases agreement to include more military aid and also seeks a greater share of the U.S. market for its textiles and manufactured clothing. The pact's initial five-year term expired in December, but it continues in effect unless one of the governments gives notice of ending it.

A Foreign Ministry official said even a hoped-for exchange of letters setting up a framework that would ease future discussions was unlikely before Shultz left. He and the U.S. official briefed reporters separately on condition they not be identified.

Both accounts of the meeting Monday between Shultz and Foreign Minister Yahit Halefoglu indicated the secretary remained firm on what the Turks have identified as a major cause of the impasse: the request for more textile exports.

## New cancer therapy has promising results

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new cancer therapy that caused an avalanche of calls from the public when it was announced in December continues to look promising in more recent results, a National Cancer Institute researcher said Monday.

"I think this is a very exciting development," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the institute's chief of surgery. "It represents the first example of the ability to use the body's immune system to cause the regression of even very large tumors."

Rosenberg reported in December that the therapy, used on patients whose cancer had spread and for whom other treatments had failed, shrank the volume of cancer by at least 50 percent in 11 out of 25 patients.

With so few patients involved, "that statistically is equivalent so there's been no change" in the response rate, he said.

## Funeral services today for late Herald publisher

Funeral services for Byron E. "Bye" Jern, publisher of the *Provo Daily Herald* for almost 40 years, are scheduled for today at 11 a.m.

Jensen also served as first vice president, Scripps League since March 1984.

Jensen joined Scripps League in March 1983, worked in Kallispell, Mont., Flagstaff, Ariz., and finally in Provo.

He died Saturday in Provo of heart failure. Monday's *Provo Daily Herald's* editorial, "We will always remember the great traditions taught us, his great calm in times of stunning confidence he always expressed in us and great pride he had in his profession, his community and his nation."

Dr. Phillip Hall



**COUGAR DENTAL CENTER**  
837 N. 700 E., Suite E  
(Above Kinko's) Ph 373-7700  
Quality care when you need it most.

39 WEST  
STORES FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

**Easter Dresses**  
by  
Ruff Hewn  
Belle France  
Kenneth Gordon  
Norman

38 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Open

**RAVEL STATION**  
377-7577

NEW YORK	LONDON
\$69*	\$471**
PORTLAND	ST. LOUIS
\$99*	\$79*
SAN DIEGO	DALLAS
\$75*	\$69*
WASHINGTON	ORLANDO
\$79*	\$129*

835 N. 700 E., Provo  
\* OW \*\* RT Prices subject to change  
Hours 8:30-5:00 M-F Sat 10:00-3:00

# Y students 'clean up' at convention

BYU communications students received several awards at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., Saturday, including two outstanding awards for a bar campaign developed by *Daily Universe* column representatives.

The *Daily Universe* earned a first-place award for overall excellence and KBYU-TV placed first in Television General Excellence.

Mandy Jean Woods, City Editor at *The Daily Universe*, won second place in the Journalism of the Year competition.

University account representatives Brent McKinley, a senior from Winterhaven, Fla., majoring in media sales, and Paul Foresey, a senior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in journalism, won first and second place respectively in the advertising competition.

The client that advertising competitors were assigned to develop a campaign for was a fictitious bar. This put the two BYU stu-

dents at a disadvantage. said Foresey. "The officials said, 'we got something you'd all be familiar with.' I said, 'great, I've never tasted a beer in my life.'"

"I thought that we were at a disadvantage," McKinley said. "But I figured that if we remembered all the things that we've been taught, then all we'd have to do is plug in the client elements and we'd come up with a winning campaign."

"I think we should attribute our success to our professors in the Communications Department," McKinley said. There is an emphasis on organization and detail in BYU's advertising classes that doesn't seem to have been stressed at other schools, he said.

Judge Todd Bria said he felt bad after making the assignment. "Of thought, 'Oh gosh, I blew it. I forgot about BYU and the way it is up there.' But then I thought how good (they) were and that this would be a good handicap for (them) to overcome."

Brach Schleuter received an honorable mention for Editorial Writing.

In the canned (pre-submitted entries) competition Gig Griffith took third place photo story, and second place in the feature art competition. Doug Lind placed second in illustration. Also in photography, Paul Soutar took second place in sports photo. Rohn Solomon received an honorable mention during art illustration.

Tracy Merrill, a senior from Brigham City, majoring in advertising, took first place for the best ad campaign for the "Famous People" ads, which advertised the sale of student direct.

Jennifer J. Johnson received an honorable mention in the feature story category. Rohn Solomon received an honorable mention for art design.

Kim Farrah of KBYU's *Utah News Tonight*, received the first annual Directors Award for Outstanding Contribution to Journalism as a student.

Gina Larsen won third place as Broadcast Journalist of the Year and first place for TV news anchoring.

Michael Sommermeier was awarded two first places, for TV news production and TV documentaries, and second place for radio news production.

Derek Marquis took first place in Radio Sports Feature and Radio Commentary, and third place for Radio Public Affairs production.

Anne Marie Googe took first place for TV News Anchoring and second place in Radio News Anchoring.

Other winners from KBYU included Ray Lines (first place Sports Anchoring), Loni Levitt (first place in TV Sports Story category), Shannon Martindale (second place in TV News Story), Julie Harker (first place in Radio Feature), and Alan Miller (first place for Radio News Anchoring.)

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in *The Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr., Tracy Merrill; Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Steve Gardner; City Editor, Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor, Gina R. Marshall; Sports Editor, Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor, Margaret Hammerland; Editorial Page Editor, Laura Childers;

Photo Desk Chief, Bob Hest; Monday Editor, Sherri Spruance; Night Editor, Susan Page; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor, Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor, Andrew Gade;

reko; Asst. Sports Editor, Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Amber Boyles; Asst. Monday Editor, Shannon Ostler; Asst. Copy Editors, Sheridan Hansen, Leah Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk, Alea Goodman; Photo Editor, David Sidway; Jim Beckwith, Kelly Wamborg; Senior Reporter, Ed Wright, Elizabeth DeBerry; Editorial Page Editor, Cathrin Anderson;

Teaching Asst., Brach Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Gina Jensen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Diane Burhoe; Unstaff Editor, Carme Hornacki.

## History of Zionism

# Jerusalem journalist will give lecture at Y

A prominent Jerusalem journalist, who has covered the controversial issue of BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, will return to BYU to lecture on "The History of Zionism."

Dr. Yosef Goell, political columnist and editorial writer for the Jerusalem Post, who spoke at BYU last spring, will share his insights on Jewish history with the BYU public.

Goell will speak on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies (228 HRCB).

At the *Jerusalem Post*, Israel's only English-language daily newspaper, Goell has served as managing editor, duty editor, and economic and parliamentary correspondent.

He seems to understand our problems with the Jerusalem Center," said Ray C. Hillam, director of the Kennedy Center for International Studies. Goell wrote an objective, fair article on the Jerusalem Center that was not syrupy in defense of the Jerusalem Center, but well-presented, said Hillam.

Goell was born in New York City, but has lived in

Israel since 1948. He received his doctorate in political science from Columbia University in 1971 and currently serves as a lecturer of Israeli politics and society for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Political columnist  
Europe, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Foreign correspondent  
In 1967-1970, Goell served as foreign correspondent at the United Nations and in the United States for "Ma'ariv," Israel's largest Hebrew daily paper.

He was also a Kibbutz member from 1948-1957.

**NEWS TIPS**  
378-3630

# Richmond

Apartments  
1 Month  
**FREE RENT**

Extensively Remodeling  
Drop by and see our Model

(Receive a free Happenings Book)

**Spring/Summer \$65**  
**Fall/Winter \$125**  
665 North 500 East

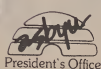
# ASBYU is now accepting

applications for the student body offices of:

- Attorney General
- Ombudsman
- Public Relations Director

To hold office a student cannot be on probation of any kind and must have a G.P.A. of 2.25 or better.

Interested students should submit a resume, letter of intent, and letters of recommendation to the 4th floor ELWC reception desk by April 2nd.  
Term of office is 1 yr.



## SPRING FLAG TRYOUTS

The Cougar Band flags are holding spring tryouts. If you think you would like to be a member of this group, come and find out what it is like. If you have always wanted to be a flag, but have no experience, come anyway and we will train you. Cougar Band is a very rewarding experience, don't be left out!



Date: Thursday, March 27, 1986

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Place: HFAC E-251

For further information please contact

Dr. David Blackinton 378-3284



# LIFESTYLE

## 'Out of Africa' dominates 58th Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Out of Africa," the tale of Danish writer Isak Dinesen's romantic sorrows as a young woman, dominated the 58th Academy Awards on Monday by winning seven Oscars, including best picture and best direction by Sydney Pollack.

Top acting honors went to William Hurt, as the homosexual, movie-loving prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and seven-time loser Geraldine Page, as the ailing widow determined to return to her childhood home in "The Trip to Bountiful."

Sentimental favorite Don Ameche was named best supporting actor as the retiree made young again with the help of visitors from outer space in "Cocoon."

Anjelica Huston, the vengeful Mafia princess in "Prizzi's Honor," won as best supporting actress, but her father, John Huston, who directed her, lost a bid for them to take home father-daughter awards.

No picture had been expected to dominate the awards, but "Out of Africa," adapted from Isak Dinesen's writings, also won for Kurt Luedtke's screenplay, John Barry's score, for art direction, sound and cinematography.

In a stunning rejection by academy voters, "The Color Purple" which had tied "Out of Africa" with 11 nominations, failed to win a single award. The industry had already aroused controversy by denying a nomination to director Steven Spielberg.

"I want to thank Horton Foote for all this," Miss Page said in tribute to her screenwriter, as the Music Center audience at the 58th Academy

Awards gave her a standing ovation. No actress in history had been nominated more times without winning.

"... You have given to me your recognition, you've given to me your love, you have given to me—and I hope I have earned—your respect," said Ameche, who had never before been nominated during 50 years in Hollywood. "For that I am deeply grateful." He also received a standing ovation.

Miss Huston, herself a first-time nominee, also became the first person to win an Oscar for a movie directed by her father.

"This means a lot to me since it comes for a role in which I was directed by my father (John Huston), and I know it means a lot to him," said Miss Huston, stylish in an emerald green gown with shoulder bare.

The Oscar for best song went to Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me" from "White Nights." Best foreign film was Argentina's "The Official Story," a moving drama of a woman who learns her adopted daughter had been stolen by the government from a political prisoner.

"Witness" picked up awards for original screenplay and film editing, while "Cocoon" was named for visual effects. "Back to the Future," the science-fiction comedy, was honored for sound effects editing, and "Mask," the story of a horribly deformed youth and his mother, won the Oscar for makeup. "Ran," the Japanese epic directed by the great Akira Kurosawa, won for costume design. "Broken Rainbow" was named best documentary feature.

### America's rivers provide relaxation then, now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Huck Finn on his raft. Cleopatra on her barge. Henry Hudson sailing on the Hudson. People have been traveling on the world's inland waterways for centuries.

Moseying along on a barge or boat provides a whole new view of a countryside or cityscape. And the relatively slow pace gives time for a good look.

In the United States, there are the well-known Mississippi River boats. Or one can travel the Columbia, Snake and Willamette rivers in the Pacific Northwest—the same rivers explorers Lewis and Clark traveled 180 years ago. Or explore the California Delta and its rivers, the San Juan and Sacramento—gold rush country.

On the St. Lawrence River, a freighter will carry the adventurous from Montreal to the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and back. More luxuriously, a steam-

boat replica plies the St. Lawrence between Quebec, Montreal and Kingston, Ontario, an itinerary including St. Lawrence Seaway locks and the Thousand Islands.

In Europe, Rhine River boats visit Switzerland, France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Travelers can go from one end of the Danube to the other, taking in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union and the Black Sea.

Then there is barge travel. France is criss-crossed with rivers and canals for barge travelers, and they won't be roughing it. These are "hotel barges," emphasizing all the comforts of a hotel—wood paneling, candlelight dinners with crystal and wine. Barge travel is slow, with small numbers of people—eight to two dozen, compared to the hundreds that may be on some river boats.

### Today's 'bad manners' yesterday's good ones

NEW YORK (AP)—Bringing your own silverware to a dinner party, or washing your hands at the table would certainly be a no-no with Emily Post. But centuries ago doing just that was considered well-mannered, reports Rae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council.

"It's quite fascinating to trace the beginnings of mankind's first usage of the knife, fork and spoon," McCulloch said of her research on flatware and silverware. She notes that mankind's first eating utensil, the spoon, is also the first one babies use.

"Early man used shells as spoons, and knives did not appear on the table for a long time, for they were used to hunt with, or for self-defense against predatory animals and enemies," she says.

During the Middle Ages, most travelers carried their own knives and spoons, for hosts of the day did not furnish them. Two knives were used—one to impale the meat while it was being cut with the other. Meat was then eaten with the fingers, necessitating the use of ewers filled with delicately scented rose water, and basins to wash the hands in.

"Those were the forerunners of today's finger-bowls," McCulloch says.

**WANTED**  
scrap gold & jewelry  
top prices paid  
80 Coin ph. 375-2900  
230 N. Univ.

Do you wear soft contact lenses?  
Guaranteed new replacement, or back-up lens for \$19 per lens

Featuring hydrocure daily or extended wear lenses. Other top quality name brands available at incredible savings.

Eye Deal Contacts  
373-5214  
Steven Fogg Optician



Ken Hutton will be a featured faculty French horn soloist at Wind Symphony's annual spring concert at Brigham Young University. The concert will be Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

### Top percussion musicians blow their horns at BYU

concert featuring 68 of the top percussion student musicians performing at BYU will take tonight at 8 in the de Jong Hall, HFAC.

Wind Symphony, which was one of the nation's top schools in the nation invited to perform at the 1985 National Association of College Bands and Symphonies Association in Colorado, to present the concert.

Included in the program is "Serenade for a Picket Fence" by Norman D. Hutton.

The concert will feature a variety of percussion instruments, including xylophones, maracas, and a variety of other percussion instruments.

Other specialty, "Ballet Paralympique" by Jacques Offenbach, ends the concert.

Performer Gaylen Hutton, a French horn player and a member of the Wind Symphony, will join the concert for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in E Flat Major."

Also planned are compositions by Warren Benson, Houston Bright, Fisher Tull, Robert Washburn and Sir Thomas Beecham.

Wind Symphony will tour England for four weeks beginning in April.

Tickets for the performance are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444.

Blackinton has directed the band program at BYU for the past six years.

He came to BYU from the University of Delaware and after receiving a doctorate from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

During his tenure at BYU, Blackinton has built the Cougar Marching Band from 140 to 260 members and has developed the Wind Symphony to the point where the ensemble is part of BYU's touring organizations.

### Dr. Yablonsky approves eyedrop for glaucoma

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a new eyedrop that may help 6 million Americans who have some forms of glaucoma, according to Dr. Michael E. Yablonsky, a glaucoma specialist at the University of California Medical Center.

Such savings are significant because glaucoma patients invariably require therapy for life, he added. Although glaucoma may occur at any time, it is a disease predominantly associated with aging, affecting three out of every 100 people of retirement age, he said.

In one clinical study, 72 percent of patients treated with the new drug once a day had their intraocular pressure successfully controlled, Yablonsky reported.

### Inexpensive Dating Alternative

After the \$1 movie treat yourself and your date to an inexpensive dinner special at the Terrace

—Specials—  
(Tuesday night only)

Any Meal 10% off  
8" Pizza, Salad, Beverage \$4.50

Provo  
EXCELSIOR

## 50% OFF DELUXE GENEALOGY BINDERS

SALE PRICE  
\$5.95-\$7.95

Regular Price \$15.95

- Limited stock
- Located on ground floor near Conference Sale Books!
- Binders sold "AS IS" with no refunds or exchanges
- March 25 thru April 7

byu bookstore



# INTERMOUNTAIN WEST INSULATION

SEE CLASSIFIEDS FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Coupon  
**50% off any Dental Procedure\***  
During Month of March  
**"Y" Dental Clinic**  
Dr. Ken Molen  
374-0202  
742 E. 820 N. (under El Azteca)  
\*Cash Price, one procedure to customer, Reg. Fee Schedule

**Exciting Summer Work**  
**Star Valley Ranch Resorts**  
(The work is informational and promotional in nature)  
**Room & Board Provided and Excellent Pay**  
**Contact student employment for interview**  
**Deadline Wednesday March 26**

**SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES**  
**CATCH of the WEEK**  
**1 1/2" Binder**  
— National Quality  
— Blue Vinyl  
— BYU imprint  
Reg. 4.25  
**Sale \$2.99**  
#68-885  
Expires 3-29-86  
byu bookstore



## SPORTS

# Wyoming, Ohio make NIT

## Dembo spurs Cowboy win

NEW YORK (AP) — Fennis Dembo continued his hot postseason scoring pace with 23 points Monday night, leading Wyoming from an early 12-point deficit to a 67-58 victory over Florida and a berth in the finals of the 49th annual National Invitation Tournament.

The Cowboys, 24-11, will play for the championship Wednesday night against Ohio State, a 79-66 winner over Louisiana Tech in the night's second game at Madison Square Garden.

In the Wyoming game Dembo, averaging 22 points in four NIT triumphs after a 16.5 average during regular season, led a Wyoming surge during the middle 20 minutes of the game.

The Cowboys rarely took an outside shot after the first 10 minutes of the game. They scored the first six points of the second half to take their first lead 38-37 on an inside jumper by Dembo, who went on to score 11 points in a nine-minute span.

In the Ohio game, Seven-foot Rod Sellers had 23 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots and Dennis Hopson also scored 23 points.

Sellers, who starts at forward, had a perfect second half, hitting all seven of his shots and each of his four free throws and scored 18 points after intermission. Sellers, who was only 1-for-6 in the first half, tied the NIT record for blocked shots set by Virginia's Ralph Sampson against Lafayette in 1980.

Hopson had 12 of his 14 first-half points in the first 8 and one-half minutes as Ohio State jumped ahead 18-8. The Buckeyes extended the margin to 27-13 at the 5:36 mark on a three-point play by Kip Lomax.

Louisiana Tech, 19-14, was led by Robert Godbold with 15 points and Cook with 13. The Bulldogs got no closer than nine points in the second half as Sellers, despite limping on an injured ankle, scored at will for the Buckeyes, who will go into the championship game with an 18-14 record after a 14-14 regular season.



Wyoming's Sean Dent, shown above in an earlier game with BYU, played an important role in the win over Florida to advance the Cowboys to the finals of the NIT.

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

# BYU baseball team returns to action

The BYU men's baseball team, fresh from an impressive second-place finish at the Best in the West Classic last week in Fresno, Calif., returns to tournament action this week in the 19th Annual Riverside Baseball Invitational.

BYU, 11-6-2 will play Cal-Riverside Monday at 8 p.m. (MST) in the first round of the tournament, however, results were not available at press time. BYU plays Washington today at noon and Tulane at 3:30 p.m. (MST).

Radio Station KXYC (1400 AM) will broadcast the games live on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Delayed broadcasts for Tuesday and Thursday games will be at 7:05 p.m.

"I feel pleased about the way we played at Fresno. I didn't feel badly about losing the championship because we did everything we could under the circumstances," said Coach Gary Pullins.

BYU finished runner up to Cal-Fullerton last week in the Best of the West Classic.

Oregon State, the defending champion, looks to be the favorite again this year. Other strong contenders will be Cal-Riverside and Tulane.

"We are long resting a few of our pitchers because of tender arms," said Pullins. Probable starters for today's matches will

be Craig Seegmiller and David Wrape.

Brian Carroll went into last week's tournament holding a hitting streak of 38 consecutive games, short of the NCAA record of 47 by Phil Stephenson of Wichita State in 1981. Carroll went 0-4 against Cal-Fullerton in the championship game to end his streak.

BYU will open its season April 2 with a noon doubleheader against Southern Utah State. The Cougars also open the Western Athletic Conference Western Division season at home April 4 against Utah in another noon doubleheader, followed by a doubleheader April 5 at Utah.

BYU started out as a dream in Brigham Young's mind, and the BY Academy was founded in 1875. There the ascent started, and BYU hasn't looked back. Now, with colors flying, the nation's largest private university has its future in full view.

President Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign has raised millions of dollars to make a promising future possible. That future is now being realized in its superb academic, athletic, and cultural programs that surpass many other great universities, and which now have gained great respect in the nation.

BYU's future influence on the community, the nation, and the world will be looked at in *The Daily Universe Heritage Edition*, Wednesday March 26, along with a beautiful full-color front page that you'll want to keep. You also can enjoy reading informative ads on the histories of many local businesses and organizations in the area. So, hike over to a *Daily Universe* box Wednesday, and discover the view from the top.

"It's worth looking into, BYU."

BYU started out as a dream in Brigham Young's mind, and the BY Academy was founded in 1875. There the ascent started, and BYU hasn't looked back. Now, with colors flying, the nation's largest private university has its future in full view.

President Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign has raised millions of dollars to make a promising future possible. That future is now being realized in its superb academic, athletic, and cultural programs that surpass many other great universities, and which now have gained great respect in the nation.

BYU's future influence on the community, the nation, and the world will be looked at in *The Daily Universe Heritage Edition*, Wednesday March 26, along with a beautiful full-color front page that you'll want to keep. You also can enjoy reading informative ads on the histories of many local businesses and organizations in the area. So, hike over to a *Daily Universe* box Wednesday, and discover the view from the top.

"It's worth looking into, BYU."

BYU started out as a dream in Brigham Young's mind, and the BY Academy was founded in 1875. There the ascent started, and BYU hasn't looked back. Now, with colors flying, the nation's largest private university has its future in full view.

President Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign has raised millions of dollars to make a promising future possible. That future is now being realized in its superb academic, athletic, and cultural programs that surpass many other great universities, and which now have gained great respect in the nation.

BYU's future influence on the community, the nation, and the world will be looked at in *The Daily Universe Heritage Edition*, Wednesday March 26, along with a beautiful full-color front page that you'll want to keep. You also can enjoy reading informative ads on the histories of many local businesses and organizations in the area. So, hike over to a *Daily Universe* box Wednesday, and discover the view from the top.

"It's worth looking into, BYU."

BYU started out as a dream in Brigham Young's mind, and the BY Academy was founded in 1875. There the ascent started, and BYU hasn't looked back. Now, with colors flying, the nation's largest private university has its future in full view.

President Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign has raised millions of dollars to make a promising future possible. That future is now being realized in its superb academic, athletic, and cultural programs that surpass many other great universities, and which now have gained great respect in the nation.

BYU's future influence on the community, the nation, and the world will be looked at in *The Daily Universe Heritage Edition*, Wednesday March 26, along with a beautiful full-color front page that you'll want to keep. You also can enjoy reading informative ads on the histories of many local businesses and organizations in the area. So, hike over to a *Daily Universe* box Wednesday, and discover the view from the top.

"It's worth looking into, BYU."

BYU started out as a dream in Brigham Young's mind, and the BY Academy was founded in 1875. There the ascent started, and BYU hasn't looked back. Now, with colors flying, the nation's largest private university has its future in full view.

President Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign has raised millions of dollars to make a promising future possible. That future is now being realized in its superb academic, athletic, and cultural programs that surpass many other great universities, and which now have gained great respect in the nation.

BYU's future influence on the community, the nation, and the world will be looked at in *The Daily Universe Heritage Edition*, Wednesday March 26, along with a beautiful full-color front page that you'll want to keep. You also can enjoy reading informative ads on the histories of many local businesses and organizations in the area. So, hike over to a *Daily Universe* box Wednesday, and discover the view from the top.

## BYU tennis team, players drop in latest ranking

The BYU women's tennis team and its top two individuals dropped in the latest Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings (HITS list).

As a team, the Cougars fell from 12th to 16th. In the singles BYU's top seed, Susanna Lee, fell from seventh to 11th, and No. 2 singles Lesley Hakala fell from 39th to 42nd.

The top rated team in the nation is Trinity, which the Cougars will travel to play next month, followed by Stanford, USC, Clemson, Northwest

California, San Diego State, UCLA, Miami, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, U.S. International, Indiana, Texas, Florida, BYU, Kentucky, Pepperdine, Arizona, Harvard, SMU, Texas A&M, Georgia, Wisconsin, North Carolina.

The Cougars' drop in the rankings can be blamed on their performance earlier in the month at the BYU Tennis Round Robin III.

**WANTED**  
jewelry repairs  
wholesale prices  
Crystal  
Gem  
Jewelry  
230 N. Univ.  
ph. 374-8998

**INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS**  
sponsoring the 7th annual  
**"EASTER EGG HUNT"**  
open to all children of BYU students and faculty  
(8 yrs. and under)  
**COME TO THE MAESER HILL**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 9:30 a.m.**

# DISCOVER THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

**THE HERITAGE EDITION**

BYU started out as a dream in Brigham Young's mind, and the BY Academy was founded in 1875. There the ascent started, and BYU hasn't looked back. Now, with colors flying, the nation's largest private university has its future in full view.

President Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign has raised millions of dollars to make a promising future possible. That future is now being realized in its superb academic, athletic, and cultural programs that surpass many other great universities, and which now have gained great respect in the nation.

BYU's future influence on the community, the nation, and the world will be looked at in *The Daily Universe Heritage Edition*, Wednesday March 26, along with a beautiful full-color front page that you'll want to keep. You also can enjoy reading informative ads on the histories of many local businesses and organizations in the area. So, hike over to a *Daily Universe* box Wednesday, and discover the view from the top.

"It's worth looking into, BYU."

## 8 receive awards at grid banquet

Eight BYU football players were honored at the annual Cougar team banquet.

Defensive tackle Jason Buck was twice spotlighted for the outstanding defensive lineman and the strength and conditioning awards. The 6-6, 270-pound senior-to-be got 11.5 quarterback sacks last season and can bench press 270 pounds.

Scott Robinson was selected as the outstanding offensive lineman. Kurt Gouvoron as outstanding linebacker, Rob Letenlo as outstanding defensive back, Mark Bellini as outstanding wide receiver and Laker Heimuli was tabbed as top running back.

Robbie Bosco was selected as the most valuable player, while Kelly Smith was selected as the most inspirational player.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards presented the awards, describing the past season as being one of the most frustrating, yet most rewarding seasons in his 14 years as a head coach.

"It was frustrating because of all the injuries to key personnel we had," said Edwards. "But it was one of the great experiences I have had in coaching to see us rally when our backs were against the wall and win another conference championship."

"One of the biggest differences I have seen since I began in 1972 is the improved commitment and attitude of the players in off-season training."

Edwards ready for his 15th season March 29 when BYU hosts its annual Pigeon Preview (Blue-White scrimmage) at 1 p.m. The Preview will be part of a two-day coaches' clinic featuring Boston College Coach Jack Becknell.

"I was extremely happy with the team's performance," said Head Coach Shafter Bown. "Overall, this has been another winning season for us."

The bowling team received more good news, learning Andrea Smith was invited to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Los Angeles on April 5-8. Earlier in the season, Smith finished second in all events at the regional tournament in Colorado.

Smith will be one of 24 collegiate champions competing for the national all-events title. The winner will represent the U.S. in the World Cup bowling event.

She has a season per game average of 175 pins.

**DIAMOND IMPORTER WILL SELL DIRECT TO YOU**

**SAVE 50% to 80%**

From the Diamond Exchange in RAMAT-GAN, ISRAEL

This is an opportunity to purchase, at or below, the price PAID by the many fine merchants in this area.

Choose from over 2000 ring styles or have our goldsmiths custom manufacture your own personal setting.

Call Collect for an Appointment Between 10 am and 12 pm.

**532-4784**

**BOYER'S**

**MARCH SERVICE SPECIALS**

**CRUISE CONTROLS**  
1 yr nation-wide guarantee. Saves gas, fatigue and tickets. **\$119.95** Installed  
Expires March 31, 1986 Most cars & trucks

**SAFE-PULL TRAILER HITCHES**  
Class I \$39.95 up  
Class II \$59.95 up  
Class III \$99.95 up  
Free Installation  
Expires March 31, 1986

**SHOCKS AND STRUTS**  
H.D. SHOCKS \$14.95 Installed  
GAS SHOCKS \$19.95 Installed  
STRUTS \$89.95 Installed  
Most cars & trucks

**BEAR COMPUTERIZED TUNE-UPS**  
Includes: Checking battery, starter, alternator, electrical system, carburetor and replacing spark plugs.  
4 CYLINDER \$34.95 We specialize in  
6 CYLINDER \$39.95 computers  
V8 \$44.95 Cars w/ points are additional costs.

**COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL**  
• Pressure test for leaks  
• Flush radiator & engine block  
• Check hoses & belts  
• Add new anti-freeze  
**\$24.95** Includes anti-freeze  
(Includes up to 2 gallons anti-freeze)

**AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE**  
• Pressure test system for leaks  
• Check all hoses & belts  
• Check all controls  
• Evacuate & recharge  
**\$19.95** Includes freon  
(Includes up to 3 lbs. freon)

**DOMESTIC CAR MUFFLERS** \$19.95 Installed  
**FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS** \$29.95 Installed  
Datsun, Toyotas, ect.

**BOYERS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER**  
Serving your car needs for over 40 yrs.

333 W. 1230 No., Provo 373-2855  
(One block West of Fox Theater)





A collage of 172 cartoon character entitled "Voice For Children" was produced by 69 well-known North American cartoonists to raise money for the Child Welfare League of America.

## Cartoonists draw collage to aid today's children

When love cartoons best, so what could be better than a collage of 172 cartoon characters produced by 69 well-known American cartoonists to help children overcome the problems of today's world?

The work is entitled "Voice For Children" and is expected in posters and lithographs, besides the original, to raise money for the Child Welfare League of America.

WLA is the nation's oldest and largest child advocacy group and is active in combating social issues concerning children of the agency's programs deal with child abuse, neglect and runaways.

The goal is to sell the original artwork for an amount in excess of \$20,000, said Paul Burke, of Stabur Graphics, Inc. in Detroit.

More than one of more than 100 people, including the cartoon-

ists, involved in producing the artwork. He said he made "1,294 telephone calls . . . for this worthwhile cause — Kids in America."

Artists include Pulitzer prize winners, and the directors of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck cartoons. Science fiction illustrators, the editor of *Mad Magazine*, and two artists of over 60 *Time Magazine* covers also appear with Charles Schultz and the Peanuts gang.

The original will be auctioned in New York City. Lithographs numbering 100 will be sold for \$3,000 each, and 200,000 poster versions will sell for \$3.95 each.

"Thank you in advance for 'Helping the Cartoonists — Help Kids in America,'" Burke said.

Posters can be purchased through Stabur Graphics, Inc., 23801 Meadow Park, Detroit, MI, 48239.

## Provo bull test station

## Department helps ranchers

**MARCHANT**  
Staff Writer

A gain of seven pounds a day is usually not desirable — it happens to be a bull.

The Animal Science Department is dedicated to helping ranchers from the intermountain west beef up their bust with a bull.

The department sponsors a bull test station and sale where ranchmen can bring their best bulls to be tested daily for gain and efficiency in converting feed to pounds of meat, two of the most important factors cattle ranchers look for in buying a bull.

**Improve industry**

When, herdsman of the BYU beef unit, said the bull test station is a positive effort between BYU and ranchers to improve the industry. The test enables cattlemen to compare their own other producers and lets them know their standing gives ranchers a chance to buy bulls that have been

of the program's heavy success, a Black Angus bull was consigned to the test gained seven pounds a day. Eight gain for the average bull is about 3.5 pounds a day. A particular bull sold for \$2,000 on Saturday in the tenth U Bull Test Sale.

selective of the bulls we enter in the test, and they use certain criteria before we'll accept a producer's bull," said.

500 people attended the sale, held at the BYU Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Dallas Schumann, a rancher from Preston, Idaho, said he uses the BYU sale because he likes performance-tested bulls and Provo is one of the closest places for him to get them.

**High selling bull**

Gary Jensen, a Polled Hereford cattle rancher from Altonah, Utah, owned the high selling bull at the sale, which sold for \$2,500. Jensen said he uses the sale to see how good his cattle are by comparing them against others.

"Most of the bulls here are the best from their respective herds, and the bull test is a tool for us to compare against other breeders. We've had bulls in the sale almost every year."

Lyle Stanworth, a cattle rancher from Deseret, Utah, bought the high selling animal at the Saturday sale. Stanworth said he uses the BYU test because he can find out performance data and buy purebred animals. "I hope to upgrade my own herd by buying here."

**Cooperative efforts**

Jensen and Stanworth agree that the beef cattle business has seen better times, but cooperative efforts between universities and cattlemen can help their business.

Stanworth said the biggest obstacle facing cattlemen today is too much government intervention. Jensen said he felt bad publicity has hurt cattlemen.

"I think when people find the truth about beef, our sales will go up."

## Graduates in Business & Related Fields

Equitec Properties Company is one of the nation's fastest growing real estate syndicators. We didn't achieve this success by hiring candidates with average abilities and limited potential. Instead, we look for people who are exceptions to the rule — and in this case, exceptional business graduates interested in stepping into our winners circle of high achievers.

And that's why we keep coming back to BYU. To date, we have recruited more individuals from BYU than any other campus in the country. And several of these alumnae are now senior-level executives with us.

However, to keep the record straight, we're not just interviewing on campus merely because we have a lot of successful alumni on board with us. We're here because everytime we interview at BYU we encounter some of the most ambitious and talented candidates in the country.

Individuals in business, accounting, finance and economics who are high-spirited, intelligent, team-oriented and success-minded.

If you're interested in our nationwide opportunities in Property Management, Acquisitions Analysis, or Real Estate Analysis, you may discover, as many BYU grads already have, that Equitec Properties Company is the place to be.

**EQUITEC CAREER OPEN HOUSE**  
March 25, 1986 — 5:00 PM  
The Tanner Building, #710  
Interviews will be held March 26, 1986.

Learn more about the future Equitec can offer you. If you're unable to attend our Open House, send resume and introductory letter to: Equitec Properties Company, 200 West Adams, Ste. 1800, Chicago, IL 60606.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

**Equitec**

Step Into The Winner's Circle

## Chairman to lecture on young entrepreneurs

Chairman and president of the Dallas/Fort Worth Chapter of the BYU Management Society will lecture on "Flexibility and the Young Entrepreneur" on Tuesday.

Stephen L. Woolstenhulme, who is also president of Oak Creek Development Corporation in Richardson, Texas, will speak at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Woolstenhulme received his bachelor's degree in French from BYU in 1976 and worked for two years as a project coordinator on language and cultural research for the U.S. government.

He later earned a real estate license and began selling homes and small multi-family properties in Utah County.

In 1979, Wool-

**WANTED**  
diamonds  
trade or buy  
top prices paid  
BU ph. 375-2900  
coin 230 N. Univ.



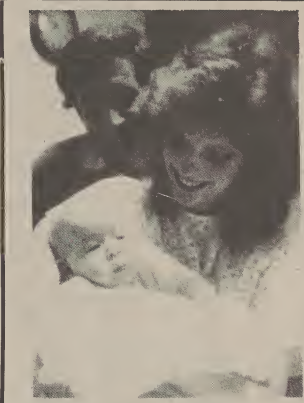
When counting sheep turns into counting papers, count on Kinko's.

**Open 24 hours**

Monday March 24 -  
Saturday April 5th  
6 days a week (closed Sundays)  
Mondays open at 6 a.m.

**kinko's**

835 N. 700 E.  
377-1792



Tour the Birthing Center &  
Get a Free Pregnancy Test  
Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m.

## PROVO WOMEN'S CLINIC

Women's Primary  
Medical & Surgical Care

**MedArt  
Birthing  
Center**

Specialized Low Cost  
care by obstetricians

- High Risk Pregnancy
- Women's Surgery
- Infertility
- P.M.S.
- Premarital Counseling
- Menopausal Treatment

1275 N. Univ. Ave. Suite #21  
Provo, Utah

373-4649

**SAVOR  
EASTER**

Come Celebrate Easter at  
the B.Y.U. Bookstore  
Sweetstop. We have  
everything to create  
colorful baskets. Fill  
them with tasty treats  
from the largest selection  
of bulk Candy in Utah!

**Kara European Chocolate  
Eggs—Personalized**

**Russell Stover Eggs**

**Baskets, Easter Grass**

**Inexpensive Solid Chocolate  
Bunnies**

**Hershey Foil Eggs**

**We have something for  
everyone!**



**byu bookstore**











# Labor unions cankering U.S.

Power cankers. This adage applies to organizations or individuals who use influence to deny others basic human rights.

Among groups cankering America's soul are labor unions that leave some workers no alternative other than to join their ranks if they desire to work.

Although unions have spearheaded important changes in the American workplace in the past, they have lately over-stepped their bounds and have nurtured an alarming lust for power. Among their privileges is the power to represent all employees in a company's bargaining unit — including employees who oppose the union and don't want its services. This is upheld by federal law. They may also collect "agency fees" for this service.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

On March 4, the U.S. Supreme Court held that non-union public school teachers in Chicago should be protected from the misuse of their compulsory union dues. Although the court has held that collecting of such fees is legal, now unions cannot spend these fees on political or pro-union propaganda. However, they can still spend it on coercive collective bargaining. The court has not gone far enough. Workers should not be required to support unions they have chosen not to join. One solution is both state and federal "Right to Work" legislation.

Some 21 states have passed "Right to Work" laws. Persons living in these states, including Utah, cannot be forced to join or pay fees to a labor union as a condition of employment. In the 29 states where "union or closed shop" laws exist, lawmakers should be pressured to overturn them.

The unions are in the business of perpetuating myths about the Right to Work issue. For instance, at a rally at the Missouri state capitol last January, union workers carried placards that read "Right-to-work is a ripoff," claiming that closed-shop-states enjoy better economic vitality. Rally speakers said that workers wages in right to work states is 26 cents per hour less than that of their peers in union shop states.

On the surface, their arguments may appear valid, but most do not take into account geographic differences in living costs and taxes.

A recent study reveals that in 65 percent of the Right to Work states, worker's real-after-tax incomes are above the national median. Only 40 percent of non-Right to Work states have real per capita incomes above the national median. The average adjusted income in 7.7 percent higher in the 20 Right to Work states than average per capita in non-Right to Work states.

In the end, Americans should realize that the Right to Work issue is the right to earn an honorable livelihood when, where and however one wishes. No one should be allowed to wield power that impinges on such rights.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

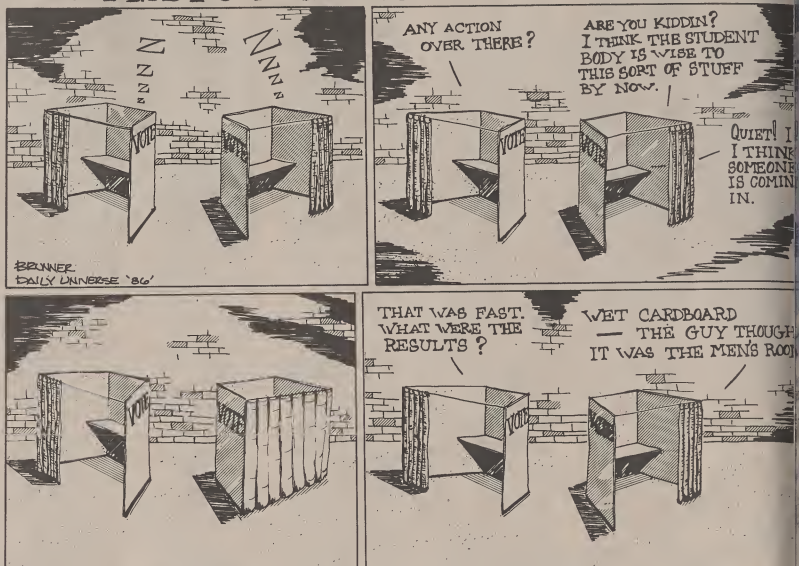
Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

## OPINION

### ASBYU ELECTION COVERAGE 1986



## Giving birth has its ups and downs

Maybe some of you couples are feeling a little disenchanted because after you left the hospital with your firstborn, your "pioneer stock" wasn't as evident during the experience as you had hoped.

Don't get me wrong. There were never two blissfully joyous parents after it was all over. The experience is as individual as the arrivals, but for this couple there were some discrepancies between expectations and experience. Expectation: Birth is the most beautiful, spiritual experience; bordering on ecstasy for the mother as she delivers her baby into life, and rapturous splendor for the father as he gazes on his subdued pride.

Experience: Jen said she had the distinct impression her eyeballs were going to pop out of her sockets and bounce off the wall across the room because she had to push so hard. I was standing on a sofa and vaguely remember jumping off and signaling a touchdown when he finally came out. It wasn't like *Man's Search for Happiness* at all.

Expectation: If you prepare, you can handle anything.

Experience: If you can levitate, maybe you'll survive.

We went to all the classes, and did all the exercises. Nobody could breathe those hee-hee-ho's like Jen could. When it came time to hee-hee-ho, Jen asked if it was all right to substitute four letter words. We always expected the traditional midnight drive to the hospital. We did not expect a sudden diagnosis of toxemia and a pronouncement that labor would be induced the next morning at 8 a.m. Trying to sleep after that news was impossible. When I slept, Jen gave birth to two puppies, then two kittens, and then something that resembled a David Bowie album cover. But I wasn't at the birth because I was being mugged in American Fork. Jen didn't sleep at all.

Expectation: Birth is a natural experience.

Experience: Birth is a digital experience, at least for the father. Dad gets to monitor the machines, and watch the numbers so he can monitor heart rates, blood pressure and tell his wife when she's having a contraction. It was highly enlightening to hear how other families were having their babies. One family, a nurse told us, had three video cameras in the delivery room to record the

event. I can't see inviting anyone over to watch video. "Oh hi, come on in, you're just in time for episiotomy." One potential father called the nurse and asked if it was OK for everyone — nurses, EVERYONE — to be nude when the baby was born, so as to make it as natural as can be hospital denied that one. We opted for several still shots while the baby was being weighed which will be embarrassing enough for him when he's a teenager.

Expectation: Newborn babies look sooooo cute a few days.

Experience: Newborn babies look like E.T. a few days.

Expectation: As a father, you will be the "giving your wife warm words of encouragement, and she will respond to your strength."

Experience: After a feeble "Hang in there, Sweetheart," Jen asked if it would be too inconvenient for me to shut up, and sit on the other side of the room, where she wouldn't be. Don't take rejection too personally. "You" actually deliver the baby and the chord.

Max G.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### No fan support

Editor:

You ask why BYU's Friday night NIT contest was played in Columbus, Ohio? Simple. No Cougar basketball fan support. Sure, we rallied behind the team during its 12-game winning streak, but then we lost one, two and finally four of our last six — so the pseudo-fans disappeared. Then, the Cougars deservedly received an NIT bid. Students forgot BYU had a team, and *The Daily Universe* did a lot of good. Utah UTEP got the last article for NCAA bids, while BYU's NIT invitation was given only a small mention, relegated to second best.

Doesn't this paper have any PRIDE? Any real college newspaper would have given its own team's post-season games front page coverage, with hype for the games. Thanks for the support. Our team is hot. After the great win over Cal Irvine (that's who we played, in case you didn't know), a few of us real fans gave Robert Cochran and Brent Stephenson the banners that we had

made before the game, and had written each of our names on them. That same night, Brent Stephenson took the time to look up our number and express his appreciation for our support — what class. With guys like this on the team, how can you not support them?

Allen K. Bingham  
Tulsa, Okla.  
and 11 others

### Painfully evident

Editor:

I was so excited to hear that BYU is finally going to find a place to display all 100 tons of dinosaur bones. With the addition of not one but three new museums I am sure that we will all benefit from this expansion of our campus to more of the world. Unfortunately, we may all be dinosaurs by the time we walk from our cars to class. As the need for more dinosaur space is "painfully evident" to the administration, the need for improved parking (like a multi-level lot) is painfully evident to the students who have to walk to their classes from the other side of the

"world."

At a university where most of us are honest, it seems that thousands of dollars in parking fines would tell the administration that a problem does exist. Parking tickets are not an answer to the problem, just an attempt to make it go away. Instead of taking away additional student parking by building new museums, why not build a new parking facility?

Kurt S. Tyler  
Redding, Calif.

### Taking back seat

Editor:

Married students have been taking the back seat to the ASBYU for too long. The ASBYU has a budget of about \$250,000 each year. Married students receive less than six tenths of one percent of this budget to provide activities for the 27 percent of the student population which are married.

We have a very difficult time providing activities that reach a large portion of married students because of this small yearly budget. One of the biggest needs married

students have is the need for more funding for affordable activities. As married students and tuition payors, we want the ASBYU and next year's (officers) to show us what they can do for us, and not how they are spending our tuition on themselves and all their single friends. Married students want ASBYU officers to tell us why we should have an ASBYU, AND HOW ASBYU CAN BENEFIT US as married students and tuition payors. Married students are people with real needs. Please treat us as such.

Eric Stewart  
Cupertino, Calif.

### Never question

Editor:

It is ironic that one year before the bicentennial celebration for the Constitution reasonable adults must obtain permission to exercise a fundamental right. It is ironic that for the last two hundred years men and women have died for the opportunity to exercise that right freely and spontaneously, yet at a university

exposing and teaching the divinity of those rights students may openly express themselves only with the permission of the administration.

Our generation has been criticized for their apparent apathy regarding important issues. Particularly this student body is noted for its lack of knowledge, understanding and most tragically, caring. On March 17, a group of students spontaneously expressed their views on a subject that will affect our future in fundamental ways. They did it quietly, without disrupting "the normal flow of student life." Yet they are in violation of university policy and possibly the Honor Code, since they did not obtain "permission." Perhaps the mistaken stereotype of this generation is a result of the Orwellian fog that insulates this university and its administration from the rest of the world. Under it we cannot spontaneously explore an issue or know its many facets. We cannot learn, we cannot be inspired.

The university policy against spontaneous protests finds in the face of the freedoms it claims to espouse. It negates the sacrifices made by the

founders of this nation and of citizens of this world. It says to student, "never dispute, never form, never stir the security we have created for you." It says "we will teach you and take care of you, and in return, you will love and never, never question."

There is a greater policy ordained by the Lord and taught by His servants. By denying the rights of that code, the administration violates its own.

Tamar Jerge  
Salt Lake  
and 28 o

Editor's note:

*The Daily Universe* welcomes letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced, and must be mailed.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, length.

## Minorities should look to Mormons

History has recorded the unjust treatment of many people on this earth. Men have been torn from their wives, children from their parents. Families have been uprooted and relocated at will. The Mormons have learned a lesson that others may learn from and use when they are dealt with in such a devilish manner.

The Blacks were thought to be sub-human and that justified the white American who indulged in slavery and abuses of men and women. The result was the destruction of the Afro-American family.

The American Indian was considered a heathen and a nation was justified in domination, murder, rape and plunder of another proud nation and people.

History has brought the same crushing lesson to many nations and peoples. The Mormons have also been driven from their homes. Their men have been beaten and killed. Their wives have been raped and defiled. Their children have been left homeless in a strange land. Their land has been stolen and others have laughed. They have been broken.

Rather, they should have been broken.

While the Afro-American, the Hispanic, the Indian and others are still struggling as a people, the Mormons

are growing. While many minorities are complaining about injustices perpetrated on their ancestors, the Mormons recorded the injustices and endured them or used them as a reminder. While the other forgotten their faith, the Mormon faith has increased.

The leaders of the Mormon vision of a better day for every see. The people have looked for and not backward.

The Mormons have been through trials and tribulations. When wives were raped, others castrated. When children were left less, they were taken in. When brothers and sisters were driven from their homes, they were accepted by their brothers in a new land. Minorities also have examples of brotherhood, they have other peoples of individual rejection and

Maybe the minorities should look forward and not working together and not separating on the same vision is divergent ones, and seeking the of God, relegating vengeance rather than blaming him for

It has worked for the Mormon — Glen



"PUT OUT THAT CIGARETTE! DON'T YOU KNOW WEINBERGER SAID SMOKING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH???"